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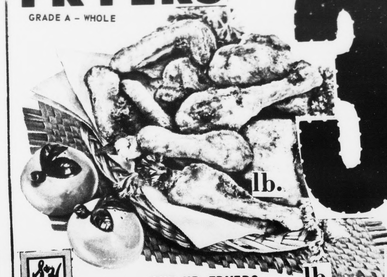

31¢ lb.

CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 35¢

Combo Pack Fryers: lb. 45¢
2 BREAST PORTIONS, 2 THIGH PORTIONS, 2 DRUM STICKS

Leo's Meats 2 3 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
Spicey Beef, Ham, Dark Turkey, Canned Beef, Chicken & White Turkey

TURKEYS SWIFT'S-BUTTERBALL - 8 - 12 LB. AVG.

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Salt Pork 5 lbs. $1.00

Pig Feet lb. 15¢

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OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE six nites a week

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

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POTATOES U. S. # 1 ALL PURPOSE 99 20 lb. Bag

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CALIFORNIA - MIX OR MATCH Limes, Oranges or Lemons 6 FOR

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Del Monte Value Land Sale:

Cut Green Beans 4 16 OZ. CANS $1

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TEA BAGS RICHFOOD - 100 COUNT 99¢

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CLOROX gal. 59¢

RICHFOOD BLEACH gal. 49¢ SAVE 10¢

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By: ...is Robinson

...Street, Appomattox, ...looks like the skies ...to bless us with some ...drizzly rain, and we ...takes a lot of rain, July ...and a flash thunder ...get the best solution. ...music than a long ...a tin roof. My small ...making no progress. ...wrote reports an in- ...Japanese beetles and ...on Martha Street, ...disappeared as sud- ...they came, but the ...with us. But Nature ...and liabilities in ...as witness the good ...dads, the roses many ...and garden fresh ...garnishing many a ...table.

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...something else. I do ...who will be the stars ...the ACHS football ...the grass at the school ...ready. A crew has ...on the turf like ...repairing greens for ...to sink fifty foot ...hold before we know ...cheerleaders will be ...and the coaches will ...weights and once ...Appomattox will be a foot-

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...business is spotty. ...and Florida report a ...hoped for volume ...By habit, I drive by ...tourist spots most ...spring, and it seems ...Appomattox is doing ...But we must keep ...pleasant business ...attive to tourists and ...spread the word that ...is a friendly host, ...serve the traveling

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...is justly proud ...who have carved ...ssful career. For ...ple, I give you Wil- ...Burke. A graduate ...high school; attend- ...ton and Phillips and ...courses in compu- ...ch. He married a fine ...lady, Becky Barger, ...a seven month old ...now live in Black- ...where he is with an ...firm. Bill is only ...of age, but listen to ...has been installed as ...of the Blackstone ...surely one of the ...hold such a fine of- ...as a Jaycee, and past ...He is vice-president ...Bryce Burritan Club; ...advisor in the Metho- ...Fellowship. He is a ...of the National Guard, ...member of Boy Scouts ...belongs to the Black- ...ber of Commerce ...ected as one of The ...Youths of America, ...Take a bow, Bill ...tox salutes you.

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...Betsy, I have spe- ...the Joe Sweeney ...genius who invent- ...string Banjo and ...world, from his home ...Appomattox. But I have ...word he wrote. No ...even a signature. ...must have written the ...music during his fa- ...travels. Any help?

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...next year I will go ...gladi instead of day- ...lilies and tulips. Make ...lasting cut flow- ...the house ...'em off, as winds ...blow them down out- ...but take your own choice, ...garden, flowers as ...wishes.

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...all next week. Read ...statements as well ...columns, and if you ...agree with me that ...A Growing Town.

...SPRING HOME ...DECORATION CLUB

...Spring Home De- ...Club will meet ...day, July 22, with ...Moon. The meeting ...at 7:30 p.m.

Plans For New FHA Year

Officers of the Future Homemakers of America (above) of Appomattox County High have made great plans for the coming school year! Included in the many ideas discussed Tuesday afternoon in the Home Ec Dept. are money-making projects, some of them for young children helped each year by the Chapter. Mrs. Madeline Thomas (not shown) is the advisor. From left: Cathy Gowin, historian; Patti Clements, reporter; Karen Marshall, secy.; Carol Wood, pres.; Martha Harvey, v. pres.; Ellen Doss, v. pres. (Not shown: Wendy Sperry, treas.)

Football Clinic

A football clinic began on Monday, July 19th and will run for two weeks. No contact or uniforms are needed. Fundamentals of the game are being taught.

8-9 and 10 year olds – 9 –10 a.m.

11-12 and 13 year olds – 10–11 a.m.

A clinic for boys 14 and over will start Monday, July 26 and will run for two weeks and the time will be 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

DRIVER TRAINING OFFERED

New classes are now being formed for the summer Driver Training classes. If you want to get in these classes contact Mrs. Mary Taylor at Appomattox County High School from 9-3 or after hours call 993-2533.

Town Votes Water-Sewage Service For New Appomattox Shopping Center

Appomattox Town Council meeting Monday evening voted to permit both water and sewage services to be extended to the new shopping center now under development at the triangle marked by Route 460, 26 and 131 just west of the town of Appomattox.

Certain conditions must be met by the developers, according to the town manager, C. S. Booth, and the council meeting, itself was devoted to a long discussion of the needs of the town for a new sewage treatment plant, new sewer lines and related needs of a developing community.

Growth of population, additional housing and business and the ever-tightening restrictions by the Va. State Water Control Board has brought the town of Appomattox to a period of great concern insofar as sewage services are concerned, according to Mayor H. B. Pack.

Council was also notified that a building permit had been issued to Percy W. George to make an addition to his building and property on Rt. 460 which is being developed as an auction and sale center for all types of merchandise.

Yellow - White Paint Defines Parking Areas

Town workers, under the direction of the Supt. of Public Works, H. T. Nash are cleaning and repainting street parking areas and zones marked "no parking". Virtually all of the parking areas within the town of Appomattox are being repainted says the town manager, C. S. Booth, with the customary white paint for outlining parking areas and yellow paint indicating the no-parking areas.

Town workers are also clearing out unwanted shrubbery and weeds along street-side areas and sweeping and cleaning-up several sections o the town.

Farm Bureau Picnic Sat.

The annual Farm Bureau Picnic will be held Sat., July 24, at 7 p.m. at Holiday Lake. Each Farm Bureau family is asked to bring a basket of food for family and guests and the Farm Bureau will furnish ham, soft drinks, plates and napkins.

Farm Bureau board members are asked to remember the regular meeting on the third Tues. in Aug., Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Court House. The meeting will concern plans and policies for the coming year and it's important for each board member to attend, says president Earl Pickett.

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All - Stars Of Appomattox

This was Tournament Week for the Dixie Youth All-Stars of Appomattox, who played Rustburg Monday night and won 3-1 in the first game of the District 6 Dixie Youth Tournament at Brookneal. Coaches are Albert Harvey (far left) and Fred Weakley (far right). Players include (1st row, from left:) Donald Harvey, Lawrence Woody, Don Guill, Darrell Johnson, R. B. Carter, Gary Bryant, Ronald Harvey and Carl Watson. In the second row: Coach Harvey, Tommy Bryant, Terry Almond, Richard Ferguson, Mitch Eggleston, 'Boo Boo' (William) Trent, who leads the Appomattox Dixie Youth League in home runs: David Bohannon, Bud Moses, Tom Hix and Coach Weakley. The team lost their second game to Charlotte Court House 5-2 with the 3rd game of the tourney on tap for Wed. night with a final game Thurs. night at 8 at Brookneal.

Youth Coffeehouse Sat. At 8 P. M.

Saturday night the 24th is the date to remember for the coffeehouse held in the upper room of Liberty Baptist Church. It will begin at 8:00 and last until 11:00. One of the speakers featured will be Steve McPherson. Steve is a recent June graduate of Va. Tech, and is now working with the Dept. of Naval Research in Annapolis, Maryland. He is the past president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on the Tech campus. Steve is very active in youth work in the Annapolis area. Other spots in the program will include singing, refreshments and rap groups. The program is geered to show Christ to the youth of today. Come Saturday night and bring along a friend.

Cook-Out For Ladies' Night

Lions of Appomattox will hold a Cook-Out for Lions and their Ladies at the Woodmen of the World building at 6:45 on Thurs. July 22.

Please bring silverware and a large appetite! Steaks and all the other good stuff are waiting for Lions and their guests.

Football Sign-Up Time For Little League

All coaches for Little League Football are asked to meet at J. E. Sears and Co. on Thurs., July 22 at 8 p.m.

All boys, 8 through 13 years of age, interested in Little League Football are asked to register at the Primary School on Monday night, Aug. 9 from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p.m.

Each new player will have to bring a photostatic copy of his birth certificate with him to the registration. A Photostatic copy of a birth certificate can be obtained at Farmers National Bank, Appomattox.

Any boy 13 years old who will not become 14 years old prior to August 1st is eligible to play Little League football provided his weight is under 96 pounds. This weight of under 96 pounds must be maintained throughout the playing season. If a boy's weight exceeds 96 pounds during regular season play he will automatically be dropped for the remainder of the season.

Town Road Project Approved

Twenty contracts totaling $16,714,874 have been approved for award by the State Highway Commission on the basis of low bids received during the month of June.

Included is a project for the town of Appomattox –Secondary 1003 (Ferguson Street) – 0.2 of a mile of 22-foot-wide roadway and bridge over the N&W tracks. Robertson Construction Co., Inc., Salem, $137,823.

Bloodmobile Set For Tues., Aug. 3

First visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile for the new fiscal year will be Tuesday Aug. 3 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Liberty Baptist Church.

Quota for this visit will be 108 units, according to Mrs. Benjamin Harvey and Mrs. Robert Carter, co-chairmen for the Jr. Woman's Club sponsors of the Bloodmobile visit. The yearly quota is 325 units, an increase of nine pints from last year's quota of 316, which was met and surpassed by the volunteer donors of Appomattox County.

Oakville Ruritans To Sponsor Lawn Party

Saturday, July 31, is the date for the annual Oakville Ruritan Lawn Party. Come between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. and you and your family may eat with us at the Oakville School or we will prepare take home orders.

Offered for sale will be tasty fried chicken, ham biscuits, slaw, homemade pies and cakes plus drinks. One of the main attractions of our Lawn Party will be a variety of flavors of homemade ice cream. This also will be sold to take home.

For a delicious Saturday evening meal and good fellowship- support the Oakville Ruritan's Lawn Party 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 31. See you there.

Southern States Day July 22

Election of local Advisory Board, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Annual Membership Day for the Appomattox area, on July 22. The event will be held at the Coleman and Sons, Inc. Agency and will begin at 1:00 P.M. The business session is slated to start at 3:30 P.M. EDST.

"The Membership Day," according to managers Dan G. Coleman and Ronald M. Coleman of the Coleman and Sons Agency, "will give patrons and members the opportunity to become better acquainted with our facilities, products and services. All stockholder members are particularly urged to attend the business session and participate in the election."

James R. Ford of Appomattox will serve as chairman of the local meeting.

Local operations and services will be discussed by manager, Ronald M. Coleman.

H. Morris Sutton of Richmond, a member of the cooperative's regional staff will report on the over-all Southern States operations for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

There will be a ceremony honoring new board members at which they will receive lapel pins. Retiring board members will be presented the cooperative's Leadership Award in recognition of their services.

In addition, there will be a number of door prizes given during the day.

Refreshments will also be served.

Nominees for the local Ad-

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Health Grant Is Approved

At its July meeting, the Central Virginia Health Services Development Council approved an application for a five-year Areawide Comprehensive Health Planning Grant. The application will be submitted to the State Office of Comprehensive Health Planning August 1, 1971. Copies of the application are now being printed and will become available for public distribution August 1.

In other action, Mrs. Edna Burton, Public Health Nurse, Amherst County; Mr. Henry D. Kauffelt, Regional Medical Program representative; and Mr. E. A. Culverhouse, Director, Department of Personnel and Management Services, City of Lynchburg, were elected to Council membership. Mr. Kauffelt will serve as an ex officio member. Mr. Culverhouse was appointed by the City of Lynchburg as its representative on the Health Planning Council to replace Mr. Curtis R. Hunsaker.

There will be no regular meeting of the Council in August. The September meeting will be the ANNUAL MEETING and the details of this meeting will be announced after the August meeting of the Executive Committee.

Jaycees Begin Fifth Annual Radio Day Project

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Jaycee Radio Day chairman, Danny Simpson, explains the Radio Day project to the Times-Virginian editor, Lloyd Vaughan.

Benefit Civic Organizations

The Appomattox County Jaycees have begun selling advertisements for their Fifth Annual Radio Day Project, which as in the past, will be held on WFLO Radio Station in Farmville, Virginia. Jaycees will be soliciting business in the Appomattox County area through August 2, 1971. All ads will be sold by Jaycees, edited by Jaycees (or the businessman, if he wishes), and announced by the Jaycees on Sunday, August 15 ,1971 over Radio Station WFLO, 870 A. M. or 95.7 F. M.

If any business in the area desires to participate in the Radio Day project and is not contacted by a Jaycee, please contact J. D. Simpson, R. W. Lewis, F. E. Williams or any Jaycee prior to August 2, 1971.

The Appomattox County Jaycees urge you to participate in this project again this year and help the Jaycees to help Appomattox County to become a better place in which to live, work and play.

Proceeds from this project will go to help the Appomattox County Rescue Squad, Concord Rescue Squad, Appomattox and Pamplin Volunteer Fire Depts. and many other worthwhile causes.

The Jaycees would also like to urge you to tune in to WFLO daily, for the best in Music, News, Weather and Sports.

Piedmont Wins

BRISTOL — The Piedmont Pony League All-Star team (comprised of players from Rustburg and Appomattox) defeated Danville, 6-3 here Tuesday night and meets the Amherst-Bristol winner tonight at 8 o'clock.

Gary Anthony struck out 11 in picking up the win for Piedmont while Dickey Kelso had three hits, including a homer. Jo Jo Johnson went two-for- two at the plate, and Ricky Barringer had two for three.

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Danville	110 001 0-3 9 1	

Anthony and Barringer; Rich and Minnie Home run: Kelson, Piedmont, Williamson, Danville.

More Parking Space

There's nearly an acre additional parking at the Woodmen of the World building, Appomattox, thanks to the work of several members of the WOW including U. O. Rothgeb (left) and Charlie Perdue (right) and the cooperation of Morris Gordon and the loan of a caterpillar grader to level a section of land formerly owned by F. A. Murply adjacent to the WOW property. WOW can use friends like Mr. Murphy and others, said U. O. Rothgeb about the project. The new land will give sports lovers more room to park as they enjoy ball games and other activities. In addition, the residence on the property will be torn down and remade into a picnic shelter, according to current plans.